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## ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE STUDENTS AT THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL PROPOSE MEMBERSHIP IN STUDENTS' SOCIETY FOR WOMEN UNDERGRADS.

Four Representatives From the R. V. C. Attend Council Meeting and Press Claims for Recognition as Students of the University-Want Their Full Share in the Direction of Student Affairs, but Would be Unwilling to Allow the Council to Legislate in the Matter of Such Things as R. V. C. Local Activities-"We Do Not Exist," Said One Representative-Would Want Direct or Indirect Representation On the Council.

representatives of the Royal Victoria College sat and debated with the University. The four members of told that we do not exist." he student body of the Royal Vicoria College Undergraduates' Society who were in attendance at the Council meeting were Misses Spier, Duff, Newnham and Hurd. Miss Spier, the president of the Royal Victoria Colege Undergraduates' Society, presented a resolution which had been passed by that Society at its last meeting, asking for the granting of membership in the Students' Society to the women students. The resolution read: "That the Royal Victoria College undergraduates be made members of the Students' Society of Mc-Gill University, and that the representatives be authorized to discuss upon what terms such admission could be granted.' If the purpose of the meeting was

to discuss questions arising from the resolution, that purpose was fully justified, for practically every possible phase of the matter was investigated, and particularly the relations which would exist between the Royal Victoria College Undergraduate organizations and the Students' Council should the proposed change be brought about. After much discussion, the question finally resolved itpresentatives, stated that not only was ticipation in the policy of the Daily,

THREE SCI. GRADUATES

WIN HONORS OVERSEAS

Capt. Spencer Gets Bar, and

Lieuts. Ivey and De Gruchy

Military Crosses.

Lieut, Charles Southwell De Gruchy

f the Canadian Field Artillery, who

has been awarded the Military Cross

for displaying great courage and skill

in establishing and maintaining com-

munication under very heavy fire and

materially assisting in the success of

the operation, is a graduate of the class

of Science '11. He is a son of Philip

De Gruchy, 638 Belmont avenue, and

before enlisting a year ago was em-

ployed on the Government works at

Hallfax, N.S. He went overseas in

command of a draft of field artillery

from this city, and recently has been

attached to the 10th Field Battery,

3rd Brigade, C.F.A. Some years ago

he was connected with the celebrated

engineering firm of Waddell and

Lieut, Charles H. Ivey.

Lieut, Charles Herbert Ivey, Sci.

11, awarded the Military Cross for

"succeeding in laying a trench with

tracing tape in spite of very heavy

fire, and later showing marked skill and courage in guiding a working

the Third Canadian Divisional En-

gineers, in which he enlisted a year

go. Lieut. Ivey's home is in London,

Ontario, and his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles H. Ivey, reside in that

city. News of the award of the Mili-

ary Cross to Lieut. Ivey preceded the

Capt. R. A. Spencer.

days ago.

Harington, Kansas City.

Last night was Royal Victoria Col- the R. V. C. desirous of acquiring since the direction of R. V. C. acthe University as the men students ent course. members of the Council as to the have." "At present," said Miss Hurd, practicability or impracticability of "we are scarcely recognized as stuhe women students becoming mem- dents of the University. In fact, in event of the change being brought pers of the Students' Society of the reference to the Daily, we have been

> Questioning on the part of Mr. Common, president of the Students' Society, and Chairman of the Council, brought out the fact that the Royal Victoria College students were willing to divert their funds to the Students' Society under the proposed arrangement, but they would expect the Council to employ these funds solely in connection with R. V. C. organizations, and at the same time allow the Council no voice in the matter of the direction of expenditures. The women students would expect either direct or indirect representation on the Council, through a direct representative from the R. V. C. or they would help to elect. They would require that all undergraduate offices be open to women students, and would also require that they have a voice in matters affecting the whole student body of the University, such as the erection of new residential buildings, the Literary and Debating Society, the Historical Club, and

the Philosophical Society. Mr. Common pointed out that in his opinion the whole matter of memself into an admission on the part of bership in the Students' Society on the Royal Victoria College represen- the part of the women students would tatives, that all the women students resolve itself into a share in the conwould gain from the proposed ar- trol of the Daily and certain minor rangement would be a voice in the clubs, such as the Orchestra and the control of the editorial management and policy of the Daily, since the dents would be unable to compete in vote for the representatives to the Council would have only nominal control over Royal Victoria College affairs. What they evidently wanted while other organizations have their points the President of the Daily from was to be granted recognition as a sep- equivalents in the system of R. V. C. among its members, and the Editorarate Faculty, to control their own student administration. To this Miss affairs, and yet to be members of the Spier agreed. Mr. Common further the President. Apart from the vote, Students' Society, and elect a repre- maintained that in view of this the sentative to the Students' Council proposed scheme would bring about Miss Hurd, one of the R. V. C. re- no change, other than R. V. C. par-

AT THE LAW DINNER.

HON. C. J. DOHERTY, Law '76.

er at the Law Dinner to-night.

HON. C. J. DOHERTY MAY

party to the site," went overseas with Law Students Hold Annual Ban-

efficial announcement issued by the Law Banquet which will be held this

Captain Roy Aubrey Spencer, Sci. May, 1855. He was educated at the

4, awarded a bar to his Military Christian Brothers School, St. Mary

ross, was educated with the Forest College and McGill University, where

roduct Leboratories before he enlist- he received his B.C.L. degree in d a year ago in the Tunnelling Com- 1876. He was married in 1888 to Miss

any of the Canadian Engineers then Catherine Lucy, the daughter of the

n process of organization at Pem- late Edmund Barnard. He became

broke, Ont. After being graduated one of the leaders of the bar, and

from the Faculty of Applied Science, pleaded successfully before the Privy

apt. Spencer pursued post graduate Council in England. He has been

work at the University, taking his Professor of Civil and International

ront, and now he has been awarded versity Literary Society. He unsuc-

bar to his medal for displaying great cessfully contested, in 1881, Montreal

ourage and skill in counter-mining West for the House of Commons, but

against enemy galleries. On one oc- in 1911, after the defeat of the Laur-

asion, says the Official Gazette, he ler Administration, he was sworn in

was cut off from his own lines for the Privy Council, and accepted the

he bar to Capt. Spencer's medal was | It is expected that there will be at

received at the University several least 40 present at the banquet. The

welve hours. News of the award of office of Minister of Justice.

Who it is expected will be a speak

quet This Evening at

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probability the guest of honor at the

evening at the Queen's Hotel at 7.00

The Honorable Charles J. Doherty

was born in Montreal on the 11th of

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BE GUEST OF HONOR

ege night with the Students' Coun- membership in the Students' Society, tivities would remain as now, and the cil. For two hours and a half four but that also they wished to have funds contribute by R. V. C. students "the same voice in the governing of would not be diverted from their pres-

> letic Association, asked if in the about, the women students would expect their athletic prowess to be recognized by the granting of University letters. Miss Spier replied that in her opinion the R. V. C. students would prefer to have their own letters. It would be impossible, she said, to connect the athletic organizations of the two institutions. The R. V. C. students, she thought, would be unwilling to cede the direction of their rink to the Council, although they were quite willing that the Council would undertake its

Mr. Tsolainos asked if, under the proposed scheme, the Council would have power to close the R. V. C. Rink, if such action were considered through the Arts representative whom profitable. "Of course,' Miss Spier said, "we would like to have our rink." The R. V. C. might agree to the closing of their tennis court, if such was considered necessary by the Council. Mr. Common again stated that in his opinion the Daily was the only activity in which the R. V. C. students would be entitled to participate under the new arrangements.

К. Р. from Arts, asked Mr. Common to state the powers of the members of the Student Society over the Editorin-Chief of the Daily.

Mr. Common stated that the students of the four faculties, who have in-Chief on the recommendation of therefore, the members of the Stuever over the Editor-in-Chief, and no (Continued on Page 2.)

### Y. M. C. A. SKATING PARTY IS SUCCESS

Moonlight Bands Enjoyed by Some Fifty Couples at Campus Rink.

The second of the skating parties held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. took place last night at the Campus Rink, and was a thorough success. About fifty couples were present, the attendance being large considering the comparatively short notice given. In honour of St. Valentine, the programmes were adorned with red and gold hearts and arrows in the upper left hand corner.

When the filling of the programmes had taken place, the ladies adjourned to the rink, the men, as usual, put ting on their skates at the Hall. When they were ready they ran over to the rink and the first band began, the faithful hurdy-gurdy supplying the music. Ten bands were skated to the great enjoyment of all present, an innovation being introduced in the form of two "moonlight numbers," when the lights were turned off and the skaters circled round in the halflight. Owing to the absence of a moon, skating was a little difficult in these bands, but everybody was pleased at the novelty,

At about eleven all left the ice for the Hall once more. There the ample refreshments supplied by the commitee in charge were enjoyed. Candy in the form of red and white hearts was also passed round, and was found most agreeable.

After the refreshments, "Hail Alma Mater" was sung, followed by the National Anthem, and the McGill yell, after which the party broke up.

All thanks are due to the members of the committee who were in charge of the function, and to Miss Hurlbatt and Miss Fletcher, who kindly acted as hostesses.

A black leather covered note book left in Union last Monday. Finder kindly return to Hall Porter at Mc-Gill Union.

M.Sc. degree. Not long ago he won Law at McGill University for many Distinctive honor was awarded one he Military Cross for gallantry at the years. He was president of the Uni- of the University of Nevada graduates last week when F. J. DeLongchamps, '05, a graduate in mining engineering, who later specialized in architecture, received notice that his plans submitted for the one-milliondollar state building to be erected in San Francisco were among the first eight to receive a prize of \$1,000 and the privilege of submitting plans for the final competition,





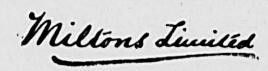
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### THE COLLEGE SONG.

It seems almost incredible that we should have in our midst are entirely supported by their memstudents of two or three years' standing who have not yet learned to bers. stand and take off their hats when the University hymn is being sung. It is the case, however, as it was clearly evidenced at the Arena GUY KIRBY FORCED on Monday last.

During the singing of "Hail Alma Mater" by the Rooters Club, more than one man, who was attended by one, or more, of the fairer sex, was noticed to pay as little attention to what was being sung as if he were as many miles removed instead of the same number of yards.

In the case of a Freshman, an act like this could be pleaded as were with the 27th Division near ignorance to an universal custom, but the offenders on Monday Frise on the Somme, night were far from being among this class as far as years at college Greece (I believe), the Pats were sent is concerned, but it was evident that they had not outgrown all their north to join the other Canadians, and

A hymn is a hymn, and it should be received in this spirit, not as something to suit the fancy of everyone as they feel inclined. a hospital to rest his heart as the Every man should consider it an honour bound duty to stand when found that it was incurable, so their college song is sung to the same extent as when the song is the was sent to the base in England, be-National Anthem.

Of course, we realize that it may seem a terribly long while to T. D. However, he was made a keep from talking to her-while at the most two verses are sung though time after time he has been It must be frightfully painful but-did you consider what she will promised a position in the Pay Ofthink when she wonders why all the rest are standing with hats removed while you continue to sit none too demurely? Think of how the Mess, and have had only five or proud she will feel, and you ought to be the same.

Let it not be said of any McGill man that he does not respect being in the trenches. He certainly the College which he can call his own. This respect can be shown ought to have been given what the no more affectionately or sincerely than the way he receives his college song. It is not only an obligation, but privilege to at all times remember this seemingly small, but nevertheless important matter.

### FACULTY BANQUETS.

The announcement that the Faculty of Law will have a banquet delegates from sister universities. to-morrow evening points us to the fact that at least two faculties G. Prevost, and to be responded to by are not in a state of coma as to undergraduate functions. If one is Dean R. W Lee. "The Bench," to judge by the attendant success of the medical banquet one week be proposed by H. A. E. Rose, and ago, there can be little doubt that the Law Banquet will attain the shields. same.

The departure from the general custom of limiting the banquet Graduating Class" will be proposed to members of the Law faculty and undergraduates shows most by F. Common, and to be replied to clearly that the chief object of these functions have not been forgotten. In this way the dinner will be wholly for students, and the restricted to the professors and stufact that nearly the whole student body is turning out "en masse" indicates the reception such a programme meets at the hands of those patronage from the graduates in Law for whom it is indeed.

While the Medical faculty have had their banquet, and that cial canvass is being made of them. of Law is soon to follow, the question naturally enough arises, "What of Arts and Science?" The value of college functions of this nature is hard to imagine, let alone estimate, for it creates an unbroken bond between members of the same class and classes as a whole. It may be urged that there should be an absence of wholesale college functions, but that does not mean that necessary ones must all go to the board. College affairs, of a full-dress nature, are, we think, out of question, and there should be no steps taken in this direction, but there can be no reason for making them so. It is not only for the menu provided, but it is for the spirit of the thing that faculty dinners are arranged, and into which one is able to enter most fully, especially at this time, when men meet on occasions of this sort in an informal manner.

There can be no excuse for the other faculties other than a lack of initiative on the part of the chosen officials, when Medicine and of their late son, Captain Gordon Law have entered in with such ardour and achieved such results.

been adopted by that Society recom-

mending the amendment of the con-

stitution of the Society to include the

A resolution of sympathy was pass-

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body of students has any right to cial faculty. Naturally, therefore, if the R. V. C. students were granted to the executive ex-officio as a member of the executive, "with the jects. These books shall be kept veto articles which concern their spemembership in the Students' Society, provise that this resolution come not together in the University Library, membership in the Students' Society, into effect until such time as the Arts there to form a special Architectural control the policy of the Daily in all matters concerning the R. V. C. activities could ont be realized, for the authority of the Editor-in-Chief would remain unimpaired, and as it is at present. Mr. Common pointed out ent were Frank B. Common, M.A., loss and injury. that the responsibility of the Editor cannot be shared with, or delegated president; W. H. Gerrie, Athletic Astributing to the paper.

matter was laid on the table for con- Medicine; W. H. Schiedel, Science; sideration at a future meeting of the T. P. Dillon, Law. Council. When the representatives of the R. V. C. withdrew there was a ed to Dr. Charles E. Moyse in the concerted rush towards the match death of his son, Major John J. Moyse, for active service, and was given com- far-sighted policy which Mazzini ad-

Other matters brought up at the ciety. meeting for consideration included a report by Mr. Gerrie on the recent Rooters' Club celebration. A financial statement on the demonstration was also read and adopted. Mr. Common, on behalf of the Students' Society, tendered the thanks of the meeting to Mr. Gerrie for the manner

in which he directed the affair, A letter was read from Mr. Milne, the president of the Science Undergraduates' Society, notifying the Council that at an open meeting of his Society it was decided to amend the constitution in such a way as to include the Science Faculty representa-

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The Editor, McGill Daily:

As I was present at last night's meeting of the Council, and as there seemed to be ome misunderstanding as to the nature of the Philosophical Society and of the Historical Club, in that it was supposed that they were controlled by the Students' Council, I would beg to clear up this matter. The Philosop...ical Society and the Historical Club are purely private Clubs, which are independent of any control of either the Council or of the Undergraduate Societies of any faculty whatsoever. Membership is open only to those who are elected into the societies, and they are more or less under the auspices of the departments concerned. I may say that they receive no subsidy from any source, but

R. J. CLARK.

### TO LEAVE TRENCHES.

The following has been received in answer to an inquiry regarding Guy

"Guy went to France 1915, with the First University Company, joining the Princess Pats, who

"When that Division went to at one time acted as an instruction battalion to a school for officers.

"In February, 1917, he was sent to ing recommended to be given work as a clerk at Shorncliffe C. A., S. C. six to wait on 60 to 80 officers, so that often Guy says it is harder than doctors recommended.

HON. C. J. DOHERTY MAY BE GUEST OF HONOUR. (Continued from Page 1.)

following short toast list has been prepared: "The Guests," to be proposed by L. Phillips, and will be responded to by Hon. C. J. Doherty, and will be replied to by Judge Green-"The Bar," to be proposed by M. Bernfeld, and will be responded to by R. C. Smith, B.C.L. "The

by M. Lalonde. The attendance this year has been dents of the Faculty. Formerly it was the custom to sell tickets and to solicit of the University, and while these latter can secure tickets, yet no spe-There will be only a few speeches, but

### CREATE A MEMORIAL TO CAPT. BLACKADER

Dr. A. D. and Mrs. Blackader Make Gift to University in Honor of Their Son.

At a meeting of the Corporation of McGill University, held yesterday, the establishment of a memorial by Dr. A. D. and Mrs. Blackader in honour Home Blackader, B. Arch., was reported. The memorial will be in the form of a sum of money which they ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE, ETC. president of the Arts Undergraduate promise will amount, within a few Society, stated that a resolution had years, to not less than \$5,000, to be invested by the University, and to form a permanent fund, of which the interest shall be devoted to the purrepresentative to the Students' Coun- collection to be known always as the other suitable persons, under such fore centralizing all the Jugoslav The members of the Council pres- onditions as will ensure freedom from states it might perhaps prove wiser

The Corporation gratefully accepted cannot be shared with, or delegated to, any body of persons whatever con-to, any body of persons whatever con-Union; A. H. Greenwood, Football same time their great regret for the the memorial, whilst expressing at the stitute a first step towards complete After some further discussion, the Rooney, Hockey Club; H. H. Pitts, to its foundation.

Blackader was the first graduate in of a Greater Serbia. It is to be hop-Architecture of McGill University, On ed, however, that the Sonnino governthe outbreak of war he volunteered ment will rather follow the liberal and a former member of the Students' So- mand of a company in the 42nd Bat- vocated seventy-five years ago, than talion, Loyal Highlanders of Canada, the selfish and short-sighted one C.E.F., and after eight months' ser- which was adopted by Giolitti and the vice in France was wounded near Marquis di San Giuliano, who worked Ypres on June 2nd, 1916, and died in in concert with Austria, after the first London on August 19th of the same Balkan war, to prevent Serbia from

### 17 will be canvassed either to-day or SERB SUCCESS IN THE BALKANS WAS BRILLIANT. (Continued from Page 4.)

azzo." This would form a coast line of about 400 miles, backed by a "hin- festations of national sentiment have semi-barbarous state through isolaterland" of an average depth of 200 occurred in the course of the debates tion from the cultured West, while February 23rd, for the purpose of notes, but they will no longer be miles. Greater Serbia would thus be of the Croatian Parliament at Agram, they tried to denationalize their holding a faculty smoker. College alumni associations of the nearly twice as large as the future or Zagreb, as it is called in Serbian, northern brethren. The task, hownorthwestern States will install stain- Bohemia with about the same popula- Like the Czechs of Bohemia, the



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first to federalize them for a generac tion or so; but this would only conunion.

On the part of the Entente combination, in Italy alone might some The late Captain Gordon Home objections be raised to the formation obtaining her indispensable "window"

on the Adriatic. In the latter part of his lecture Dr. Colby gave some illustrations of the strong national feeling that exists in Croatia and Bosnia.

Highly characteristic also, was the great Serb festival held on the 1st of March, 1913, at Zagreb, in honour of the Montenegrin poet Niegosch-"formerly prince-bishop of that country, and uncle of the present King Nicholas." We might add that quite recently only the Croatians refused to send representatives to Budapest at the coronation of Charles IV. as King of Hungary.

During the two years that preceded the outbreak of the war, the trials for political offences and crimes conducted in Croatia and more especially in Bosnia- for this latter province had no "constitutional means of expressing its grievances"-increased to an alarming degree. "The assassination of Francis Ferdinand and the Duchess of Hohenberg was only the culmination of a series of explosions against the arbitrary power of the Austrian reigning family in a region where its presence is detested by a great majority of the population."

In conclusion Dr. Colby said that it ion, In Croatia the most striking mani- Hungary to keep the Serbians in a ever, proved too heavy for them, and Dunbar and Sutherland was appointed at Washington University. The printive on the executive of the Society with full voting powers.

A letter from Peter A. G. Clark.

The continual static and such each static and such entering the same population (12,600,000)—its main axis running from south east to north-west, A political autonomy.

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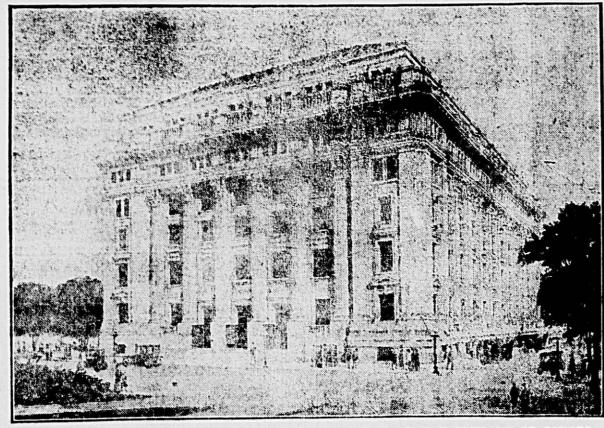
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### LAW DINNER.

Through a typographi- O cal error in yesterday's O Daily it was stated that O the Law dinner would be O held at 8 p.m. this even- O ing. This should have read O 7 p.m., and the commit- O' tee announce that it will O

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'17 men have paid the de- O posit for the pictures O which were taken by Mr. Stroud before Christmas, but have not as yet paid the remainder, and ob- O These are now in the O hands of the Janifor of O the Engineering Building, O and should be claimed as

are available, and those dealings with the company and to O who have not paid a de- O do that will get the hook sooner or O H. Grimsdale.

Even if you can write one I'll tell you how you go about---what's that you say? eh? I'm not going to speak of fussing this week? No, indeed, I'm not. Why, I've succeeded in getting in wrong all over with that talk-a girl the other day said to me, "Well! You have achieved great notoriety, if not popularity at the R. V." And then a chap came up and added insult to injury, telling me, "You're going crazy over the girls-can't talk about anything else!" Do you wonder now that I won't continue it?

It is rather funny, though, the dagger glances which have been thrown at me on the Campus lately. I pass a group of the dear damosels and a slight titter (I presume they are too polite to laugh out loud), floats after me-poor girls; one of your number, though, has not forgotten how to blush. I wandered into the Arts Building the other day, and what did I find there but a couple in earnest conversation at the foot of the stairs in the deserted hall. As soon as I appeared they parted and "her" face as she passed me was as crimson as the ribbon on the hat she wore. The chap bicked up a Daily and started reading it. When I passed him I noticed that he was holding it upside down! Judge not and you shall not be judged.

That's the last word on the subject,-so there!

Oh! say, d'yuhnowhat? I went into a book store Monday afternoon, and glanced over a number of magazines lying on the counter. I picked up one published down in the States, and what did I find but "A fragment from Rosaline's 'Life and Love of a Dream Girl,"-wasn't that exciting?, After all the talk over Rosaline and the ugly things that were said about her to find that her work was enough worth while to be published in a real magazine! T. J.'s congratulations, Rosaline. And all the boys are as pleased as myself over it.

But to get back to our poem. I was going to tell you how to write a poem-say, by the way, did you see that pair over at the Rink last night at the Skating Party? Those two who were so shy that they only huggedthe side of the rink. They skated around the outer edge of the ice and her soulful gaze as she turned to look into his strong manly face, was magnificent. They nearly killed a poor chap who happened to fall in front of them,-they no more knew where they were going than-well, than anything. Funny how such people make me think of Bible texts-for instance, her trusting faith reminded me of "Heaven and Earth shall pass away, -" That other girl in the sweater also! Didn't she hang onto him for dear life? Her two arms were busy with the task of holding him (I wonder did she think he was trying to get away?) and he was having a hard time keeping on his feet. He really sighed in a relieved manner when the "band" was over, and he lit a cigarette to quiet or to revive his nerves for the next or-

There you are-you get me talking about fussing when I don't want to at all! Don't you know that a couple of girls Monday evening made a disclosure to one of the men here? Sure! Told him they were going to "get" T. J. Isn't that nice? I immediately ordered a coat of chain mail, which I wear under my clothes. I think that with this and the personal services of Shomlock Sholmes and Sprague Hennedy I may have a chance-but I don't want to expose myself unnecessarily! Now let us

get back to our poem! The first thing to do when you are going to write a poem is to have something to write about. A lot of poems are written about lovers,-That reminds me! Did you see the pair last night who sat out a band he corporation will be in the city of and who utilized the golden moments in holding hands? 'Pon my word, they did! In the years (not many) which I have spent here, I've seen some funny things, but that was about the limit. The Library gave me pointers in a lot of things, and the hall of the Arts Building is a regular school for scandal, small talk, just talk and fussing." This fellow and girl-honest, I couldn't give you O an inkling even as to their identities -decided to sit out the band. I was standing about ten feet away and after a glance or two at me they evidently decided that I was not dangerous. She leaned over to see something on the ice, and of course that gave her an opportunity to slide her muff over towards him. Néed I go into details? I am sure most of you have had personal experience in the matter. It was a case, seemingly, of unconscious attraction, but let me tell you that they were both wide awake to the possibilities. I followed his coat sleeve, with my eye, from the commence sharply on time. O | shoulder down to where her muff began; the sleeve of her coat acted in the same peculiar manner-

Aw! What's the use! It's poetry we're going to talk about. As I said the first thing is to have something to write about;; but just buy a rhyming dictionary, it may disillusion you, but it will spare your friends,-I just O thought of something funny! I suppose you were over in the Hall after the party, weren't you? Then per-A number of Science O haps you saw this incident, too. A shy young freshman had evidently fallen for a fair young damsel, who seemed not indifferent to his attentions. It is true that he spilt a cup of coffee over his trousers in the excitement, but that didn't mar his intentions, and after the eatables had been lisposed of and the home-going hour lrew near he began to get nervous, tained their photographs. O and shifted around in his chair, talking in short, jerky sentences. She was none too calm herself, and I consluded that she didn't want to go home with him, and was afraid at having to refuse him. Finally he turned to her, and swallowing the lump in his throat Olasked her permission to accompany her home. Honestly, he was as much O she was going to throw her arms about his neck and kiss him. Let me Some additional copies O give you a bit of fatherly advice, girls -don't jump at bait- even tempting

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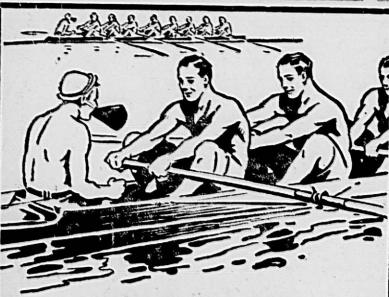
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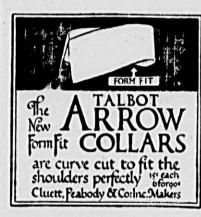
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In 1903 took place the assassination of Alexander and Draga, an event "shocking in itself," perhaps, but constituting, nevertheless, "a starting point for very important developments in South-Eastern Europe." Alexander McGill Daily, and also Lieut. K. O. had been a very poor ruler, dominated by his passions and unable to understand the needs and aspirations of his country. His father, Milan Obrenovitch, had been literally bought over by the Austrian Government, and consequently had always supported Austrian policy in the Balkans.

King Peter-a descendant of Black George-profited by the murder of Alexander, but was probably free himself of any complicity in the plot. He had long lived in Paris and in Geneva, and was a liberal at heart. On his accession to the throne he established a constitutional government at Belgrade, choosing as his adviser Mr. Pashitch, one of the most eminent statesmen of Europe.

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movement, for the Serbs, "with their sense of nationality stimulated by the liberalizing of their government under King Peter, had come to hope that the Bosnians would in course of time be united to themselves." The fact that they were mostly Roman clergy in Croatia and Bosnia are now ready to make common cause with the Orthodox of Serbia."

this annexation, and in the course of ficed, and a god who was carried out which Russia took up the interests of yearly in a wagon which ran over Serbia, almost led, in 1909, to a Eu- the Hindoos who prostrated themropean war. The military weakness selves before the god. These are the of Russia alone-she was just recov- things before which the Hindoos bow. ering from her defeat at the hands of Right down at the bottom, Hindoo Japan-prevented a general conflict. worship is devil worship. But henceforward the Serbs looked at the Bosnians as on brothers in bondage, whom they had to redeem-just as the Piedmontese had redeemed their Italian brethren.

But "what helped most to stimulate the South Slav movement as a whole was Serbia's brilliant success in the two Balkan wars.' Armed and instructed by France, the Serbians marched from triumph to triumph against the Germanized Turks, and issued from the struggle with an immensely increased prestige - being hailed by all the Jugoslavs as their true and worthy leaders.

After this review of the formation of the South Slav movement, Dr. Colby went on to consider what regions would go to form the new Jugoslav state in case the Allies were completely victorious. "The natural sea-front of the Greater Serbia," he said, "lies along the Adriatic from Trieste to the southern frontier of Montenegro. In fact, one may make it include Northern Albania with Dur-



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Only a short time ago Lieut, H. Donald Henry, Arts '14, former prominent student and editor of McGill officer of the 164th Battalion of Vantraced back to a date earlier than byterian congregation. News from but a short time, verseas is now to the effect that Hutchison, an undergraduate of the University who is in France,

Murray Brooks Gives Talk on "The Dark Side of the Picture."

The fifth meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Room 105 of the R. V. C. yesterday. Miss Dawson, the president, opened the meeting with prayer, after which the secretary read the minutes.

Mr. Murray Brooks then gave a talk on "The Dark Side of the Picture," or the opposition which Christianity underwent in India.

About twenty-five years ago Buddhism in India had almost died out, ber of theosophists from this continspark of Buddhism. In Calcutta their nfluence is most greatly felt, and for every stroke the Christians make, the non-Christians come back with a counter-attack along the same lines. They have formed Young Men's Buddhist Associations, and the Young Men's Parsee Association. Hindoism is anoutcasts, whom the Christian mis- struggled along, both tired out, but sionaries helped and uplifted, till the we never gave in until we got with-Hindoos saw that they were losing in sight of the dressing station, influence. So they founded libraries, where we called for help. and universities to offset these forces "We were together in the Somme opposed to them. The Mohammedans like the Buddhists, and Hindoos, are join the bombers, and met his death putting up a fight against Christian- the same day, or the following morn-

thus prevented many heathen from becoming Christians. The question has been asked Catholics and Mohammedans was no "Should the people be left to their great obstacle to this union. Indeed, own religions?" The Hindoos are The Hindoos are Targe numbers of Roman Catholic commanded to bathe in the Ganges, and when they die to have their ashes thrown into the Ganges, if they would go to Paradise. There is a goddess The diplomatic crisis that followed to whom the Hindoo babies are sacri-

The question has been asked wheher a good Mohammedan is not better than a bad Christian, but, as an English officer in India said once, The better Mohammedan a man is, the worse scoundrel he is. A man

who starts off on a pilgrimage to Mecca is going to commit some awful crime when he comes back." The condition of Hindoo women is appalling, especially that of the widows. For the past few years it has been the aim of the Christian missionaries to try to help these mil-

lions of widows. Christianity is breaking down the caste system, bringing people in the masses to realize that in Christ only

s there any hope for India. Mr. Brooks then closed his talk with a short prayer.

Miss Baker moved a vote of thanks o Mr. Brooks for his kindness in versity, and is now in his final year. coming to speak to us. It was unani- Mr. Weldon was prominently connectmously agreed that this was the most enjoyable meeting of the Y. W. C. A. this year.

### APPLICABLE HERE.

The biennial income of the Univer- but did not take it." sity of Illinois is said to be \$6,200,000 What we wish now is that the legislators would add to this amount \$300 to provide towels for University washrooms, and about \$400 more to provide a check-room in the Library, thus bringing the appropriation up t

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### BASKETBALL PRAC-TICE.

There will be a basket- O O noon at 5.15, at the Cen- O O All candidates are request- O O ed to be out promptly, O Autograph, each ...... 60c. O as the next game is select. O championship, each ..... 50c. O uled for next Tuesday. O O There will in all probabil- O O ity be another practice on O O Saturday.

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Pte. Fred Doupe Writes to His Parents.

IN THE SOMME ATTACK.

Buried Near Courcellette - A Most Cheerful and Brave Soldier.

Information as to the death of Private R. H. Ferguson was a short ime ago received by Dr. and Mrs. It will be remembered that Pte. Ferguson was reported as missing early in October, after the battle of the Somme, but no further information has been published. The future of the Slavs, this was the Daily, went overseas as machine gun letter which has just come to hand, aspirations of the South Slavs for a couver, B.C., in which city previous to Pte. Ferguson had made the supreme however, would clearly indicate that enlistment he was minister of a Pres- sacrifice, after having been in France

Private Ferguson, after graduating Lieut. Henry is in France with the in Arts in 1915, went to the West, and 7th British Columbia Battalion of the for the next year taught in the Cal-First Canadian Division. In a letter gary High School. Just about one he speaks of meeting Capt. Henry W. year ago he returned to Montreal to Morgan, Arts '12, former president of enlist with the Fifth University Company then being raised under Lieut. O. S. Tyndale, Law '15. The Fifth University Company, after training on the campus until some time in April, were only in England a short time when they were transferred to France to reinforce the Princess Pats, who participated in the Battle of the Somme and lost many of their gal-

At McGill Pte. Ferguson was a clever and popular student, being exceptionally adept in Philosophy. He took a keen interest in the Philosophical Club. For three years he was a member of the Board of Directors of the McGill Y. M. C. A. Private Fred Doupe, No. 487,493, P.

P. C. L. I., writing to Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson, says:

"By this time you will no doubt have had official notification of your son's death on the 15th September. His loss was deeply regretted by all his comrades, as we were all like one family in No. 9 Platoon, having remained together from the time we left Montreal, in England, in the Ypres Salient, and in our great day on the Somme, 'Fergy, as we called but during the last few years a num- him, and half a dozen of our old section, stuck together all the time, and ent have fanned into a flame the last I always had him for my companion on guard in the first line in every trench we were in. He was always brave and cheerful in all dangers which we underwent together, and we always shared together whatever we had.

"In the Salient we went out together under shell and machine gun other religion which opposes Chris- fire to carry in a wounded man. For tianity. In India there are millions of for the best part of two hours we

attack for a ty. They started a mosque and a ing. He was shot through the head, Mahommedan paper in London, and and killed instantly. He was reported missing for about ten days, but l met two of our boys who knew him, and who looked after his burial just behind the front line, although the place was under shell fire at the

"We were all very sorry to hear of his death, and we miss his face amongst us. We all liked him and we can only hope to meet again when the roll is called up yonder, and the brave lads who cheerfully gave up their lives in the great sacrifice for their country, and a just cause, answer 'Present' to that call. We, who were his comrades, knew what a big brave heart he had, and what a good soldier he was. We need his sort here to help us finish what we have set out to do.

"We offer you our deep sympathy in your loss. He was buried about 1,500 yards to the north-west of Courcellette, where his grave will be marked with a cross inscribed with his name and number."

### WINS SCHOLARSHIP.

Says the Manitoba Free Press of R. L. Weldon, Sci. '17: News has just been received in the city that R. Laurence Weldon has been successful in winning the mechanical engineering scholarship at McGill University. Mr. Weldon is a Winnipeg boy, and was educated here in the Model and Kelvin Technical high schools, and the University of Manitoba, where he took his first year science work Since then he has been at McGill Unied with a munitions plant in the east.

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